

PATRONIZE

HOME INSTITUTIONS.

WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE AGENCY FOR THE BEST LEDGER MADE.

The loose leaf system of keeping books is particularly adapted to the use of banks, and a large portion of them have already recognized this fact.

A few of the reasons why this system meets the rigid demand of the banking business will not be amiss.

Of all lines of business, banking is considered the most imperative in its demands for balancing, and in any well regulated bank the bookkeeper is not allowed to leave the bank until his books are in perfect balance. As the business does not close until four o'clock, it leaves very little time for the proper entries to be made and the balance drawn off.

Any plan that will lighten the labor and make posting easier and balance-taking easier, certainly works to a most excellent advantage where these necessities prevail, and that the posting and balance-taking from a set of loose leaf books can be accomplished in two-thirds the time of any other set of books, is a fact which any bookkeeper who works upon a loose leaf will substantiate.

Not only in a bank bookkeeper's time valuable, but there are others in the bank who have to wait upon his movements for their final report whose time is of still more value; hence it is the object of bankers to take advantage of such things in their accounting department as will facilitate the business, and in this manner enable them to keep everything not only accurate and true, but strictly to the time limit.

The loose leaf system provides a ledger which is alive, not moribund. Like the bookkeepers themselves, it sparkles with life. It does not require a half hour's time to scan accounts which are closed, and perhaps have been for months.

It does not necessitate reference to a book or card index before you can locate the account. It is awake. It fairly bristles with opportunity, and presents your accounts in alphabetical order ready for such entries as may be necessary to bring the record up to the time of closing.

Safe? Yes, as safe as your vaults. Don't you have a check against your sewed ledger? Don't you know how much your balance must be from the teller's statement? Would you not know equally well if you had loose leaf books instead of sewed books?

Bank accounts when closed are seldom revived, therefore there would be but little transferring of sheets from the inactive binder. The books are much smaller, take up less room on the desks and in the vaults, and are therefore much more easily handled. They do not build up and become awkward on account of the fact that sheets of active accounts as soon as full can be removed to the transfer file, and the active books relieved of the unnecessary matter, for if reference is necessary to this record it is found in proper consecutive order, sheet after sheet, and remains so whether the customer banks with you ten months or ten years.

The loose leaf daily balance books is a great thing. It is not very much used, but its use would be universal if its merits could be fully appreciated. I placed one of the books in a prominent bank in St. Louis, and the cashier tells me that no effort at improvement ever gave him greater satisfaction. This book is arranged on the Boston Bank Ledger plan, with a master sheet for the names which projects about four inches to the left. Instead of having to write your name up monthly, you do not have to write them until the sheet is demoralized by withdrawals, and even then you only have to write the pages thus affected.

The master sheet is followed by a short sheet having space for three days per page, thus each sheet will last exactly a week and will accommodate thirty-two accounts, if necessary, or may be used for less if the account is very active. This daily gives checks in detail, total checks, deposits and balance, and is a daily replica of the ledger, checking it effectively and doing away with any journal record of checks. The leaf is made "tumble form" so that all the writing is upon the left side of the book.

One of the great advantages of this balance book is that balances are kept up close, especially with uncertain customers, and bankers have told me that it was worth many times its cost in preventing overdrafts by undesirable customers.

Another loose leaf book which has met with instant favor among the banks is the Note Ledger. The beauty

of having the record of discounts kept in this manner is that the account is always in the same place. It is found very quickly by the cashier or discount clerk. By referring to such an account which may be secretly marked if desirable, you can tell at a glance whether the customer is meeting his obligations promptly, and whether his endorsers are satisfactory, whether he has reached the limit set for him, or whether further accommodation is to be denied. The saving of one bad account of this nature is worth a dozen of the ledgers. Here is where speed in locating an account tells. The customer is waiting. The cashier excuses himself for a moment; the account is instantly found and in a moment he knows what action to take. He re-enters almost before the custom knows he is out and announces his decision. Here is also a place where quick work tells. With the old books you are obliged to hunt up and locate the account, and then, perhaps, will find it transferred to some other folio on account of the lack of proper space.

There is a saving of time in entering; in referring to the account by the president, cashier or assistant cashier, or whose ever business it is to pass upon such matters, and of the customer who admires such promptness.

Yes, I will agree with you. Loose leaf books for banks are the proper thing, and every bank that is alive to its best interests is putting them in.

There are a number of other loose leaf books in use in metropolitan banks, but those described and the following are the principal ones:

Many banks use the loose leaf for Minute Books, Stock Ledgers, Eastern Balance Book, Draft Register, Check Register for cashier's checks, Certificate of Deposit Register, Collection Register "In," Collection Register "Out," Remittance Register, Note Tickler, Interest Book, Average Balance Book, Liability Ledger, General Cash, Journal, Teller's Tickler, Signature Book, Dividend Registers, Check Journal, Perpetual Trial Balance, Collection Tickler Statement Journals, Recapitulation, etc.

We have a line of samples at out office and will be glad to show them to you.

BIG BUNCH

BROUGHT TO PEN.

TWENTY-NINE PRISONERS WERE BROUGHT HERE WEDNESDAY FROM LOUISVILLE.

Twenty-nine prisoners, one of the largest delegations in many months, was brought here Wednesday from the Jefferson county jail to the penitentiary to begin terms of imprisonment. The crimes of the various prisoners range from murder to arson, and include nearly every offense in the calendar. The terms of imprisonment range from one to fifteen years. There is one murderer among them, Gabe Jones, colored, convicted of the murder of another negro, and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Fifteen deputies accompanied them and acted as an escort—one for two prisoners. The list follows:

Ed Tracy, two years; R. Williams, two years; Thomas McKeever, two years; Sam Rowland, ten years; Albert Jones, five years; William Henderson, one year; Joseph Moore, four years; John Hollie, two years; Silas Owens, one year; Charles House, one year; Charles Carroll, three years; Margaret Fields, one year; Henry Lewis, five years; Mat Smyer, one year; Harry Bell, seven years; Robert McDonald, two years; Thomas Smith, one year; Kirk Grundy, two years; Isham Boyd, two years; Charles Miller, two years; Frank Wagner, four years; Gabe Jones, fifteen years; Kent Brown, one year; Tony Viny, two years; R. Dragoon, five years; Frank Gray, five years; William Gray, five years.

NO REQUISITION

So Far Has Been Asked for Taylor and Finley.

So far no step has been taken looking to the issue of a requisition for either W. S. Taylor or Finley. It has been suggested that it would be proper to have Taylor and Finley brought back and tried before final action is taken by the Governor on the replication for pardons for Powers and Howard, for the reason that some new facts might be developed on these trials that would tend to show more clearly the innocence or the guilt of the two men now seeking pardons. It is urged that it could do no harm and might satisfy everybody.

Albert Mathey, aged nine years, of Kansas City, collected 800 one-cent pieces in three years and offered the money to a music dealer for a violin.

CHARGES

WERE NOT SUBSTANTIATED.

BAILEY MILL PRECINCT ELECTION CASES DISMISSED ON MOTION OF COMMONWEALTH.

The famous Bailey mill precinct election cases, about which so much ado was made before the last State campaign by the Republican press, dismissed in the Franklin Circuit Court here Thursday morning.

Upon motion of County Attorney Frank Dalley, the indictments against J. W. Waldner, J. W. Watkins and L. C. Watkins, the Democratic officers of election at that precinct in the election of 1903 when the fraud was alleged to have been committed, were dismissed.

Prosecutor Daley stated to the court that a full investigation of the cases had been made, and the Commonwealth was satisfied that the facts were not such as would warrant hope of a conviction. He said the men indicted were among the most substantial and best citizens of the county.

Judge Stout entered the order of dismissal. The charge against the election officers was that they voted trees, rocks and other inanimate objects in the election.

PRICE TAYLOR

GETS MORE NOTORIETY.

SWEARS OUT WARRANT TO RECOVER RING HE GAVE A YOUNG LADY.

A special from St. Louis Wednesday to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says:

"After searching for her in the various hotels and cafes, a deputy sheriff late today served a writ of replevin for the return of a solitaire diamond ring upon Miss Lucille Mulhall, the famous young horsewoman. The writ was issued this morning at the instigation of Price M. Taylor, of Kentucky, former passenger agent for the Southern Railway.

"Mr. Taylor told the judge who issued the writ that he was afraid he would lose the ring unless he recovered it at once, since he heard that Miss Mulhall was engaged to be married to a rival.

"The deputy sheriff located Miss Mulhall in the office of a physician and patiently waited until she emerged before performing his duty.

Miss Mulhall is the twenty-year-old daughter of Colonel Zack, of the famous 101 Ranch in Oklahoma. Her daring horsemanship in broncho busting and skill with the lariat have attracted widespread attention. Both the President and Mrs. Longworth, before her marriage, often visited at the ranch, and Miss Mulhall was also the guest at the White House whenever in Washington."

Price Taylor was born and reared in this city and is a brother to Mrs. C. A. Watts, E. Hobbs, Buell and Landon Taylor.

CAUGHT BY SOLDIERS.

SOLDIERS BAG EIGHT OF THE ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS NEAR MURRAY.

A special from Murray says: "Lieut. Wilburn, with eight mounted soldiers, has gone to the end of the county and is expected to arrest nine men charged with whipping farmers.

"County Judge Wells, County Attorney Barnett and Sheriff Edwards are continuing their investigation of the night riders and say they are getting to the bottom of the trouble.

"Evangelist Cline, preached a sermon against night riders and called a pledge against lawlessness. All signed.

"The soldiers bagged eight alleged night riders and rode in with them at noon. They are Ed. Thompson, Bob Duncan, Jake Ellis, Jack Elkins, Dumas Miller, Hardin Lovett, Charles Elkins, and one named Tidwell. All are from the Blood river section and were placed in jail. They are young farmers."

We will call and show you samples of any kind of printing. Use either phone, No. 11.

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M. A. SELBERT, JEWELER.

IF YOU BUY IT AT SELBERT'S, IT'S GOOD.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Frankfort Postoffice for the week ending April 11.

Anin, Miss Leace
Adkins, Mrs.
Bennett, G. N.
Can, Henry
Combs, Mrs. R. C.
Doughty, Press
Dyer, Hon. C. A.
Dickerson, Will
Gardner, Miss
Grover, Mrs. Sallie
Hambrick, Mrs. Frankie, (Special)
Hoit, Hon. Will
Hopper, Hon. Carson
Hawes, John
Hix, Miss Winnie
Humphrey, Jake
Johnson, Miss Ethel
Little, Charlie
Morgan, T. D.
Miller, Mrs. Mary Belle
Minsorge, Joseph
Nelson, Miss A.
Olive, Mrs. P. W.
Reid, Miss Louise
Porter, Wallace
Richardson, Mc. H.
Riddle, James
Roberts, Kenneth M.
Sweeney, W. A.
Seermon, Mary Belle
Skinner, John
Shobe, W. L.
Smith, Brown
Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Harold
Thrmsback, Miss Jocie
Tinch, Tom
Van Sant, Hon. Aufus
Waters, J. H.
Wills, Mrs. Sarah
Any one calling for these letters will please say "advertised."
G. L. BARNES, P. M.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of James A. Violett, Bankrupt.

On the 8th day of April A. D., 1908, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 16th day of March A. D., 1908, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1908, before said court at Covington, in said district, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in the Frankfort Weekly News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Frankfort, in said district, on the 8th day of April, A. D., 1908.

CHARLES N. WIARD, Clerk.
By EMILY H. COLEMAN, D. C.



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EASTER SALE

Jackets \$5.00, \$7.50.
Skirts \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50.
Suits \$12.50, \$15, \$18.

Special Linen Sale Next Week

Linen Lawns - 25c
Linen Cambric - 29c

F. & J. Heeney



CAPITAL HOTEL

E. B. WEITZEL, MANAGER.

Special attention given to the transfer of baggage. Use either phone. Oldest and best hostelry in the city.

I Am Ready To Make The Best PHOTOS

And all styles of Portraits and Groups at my new Gallery, South Frankfort, Bridge St. Call on the Reliable Photographer.

H. G. MATTERN.

Liquors and Where to Buy Them

The Pure Food Law

will not affect us. We always did and always will sell nothing but Straight Liquors at

GEO. B. SAENDER, 45 St. Cla